THE ALEXANDRA CASE AND CRIRE

BARON POLLOCK. soizing of the Alexandra? And had not the defendence of the act. He you think, I said to them, 'that this vessel was armed, or equipped, adjunction more sacred?'

Attorney-General drawn an information with ninety-eight counts against her builders, or equipped, your verdict must be for the defendants.'"

whom it might concern? And had not Her if not, it must be for the defendants.'"

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the supposed law of the Chief Baron! Had not the building and launching of the Alabama been rendered respectable! Had not Mr. Lindsay, to, arose and was decided against the defendant in the United States Supreme Court in 1832; a case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld law Laird, been upheld case which Chief Baron Pollock (or the Crown law Lohn Laird, been upheld law Laird, been uphe peaceful intervention in American affairs? Had acquaintance with it) made of less account as functions as to be indorsing beforehand what he | Webster's Dictionary. thought the safest proposition of the Exchequer | But, after all, it is more on this same defini-Judge, that "he could not see any difference, tion of Webster's, perhaps, than anything else for his part, between selling ships and arms to a that Chief Baron Pollock's law in the Alexanbelligerent "-a piece of friendly bolstering-up, dra case is going to be immortalized. We have abundant every day. by the way, for which the Chief Baron makes a not seen any quotation of the short-hand writstill more improper acknowledgement, if we er's notes which includes a mention of Web- THE REOCCUPATION OF THE REO rightly understand his allusion "to the highest ster's dictionary: but doubtless such a mention possible authority who coincided with him?" is there to be found, if they contain every syl-In short, had not the law of the Alexandra case lable which was uttered in court, as the Chief become so important that England could afford Baron says they do: for all the cotemporary renothing more noticeable?

trial) has, at this present writing, doubtless been dictionary, equipping is furnishing with arms; condition of Mexico, or to the possible embarrass- that from 150,000 to 200,000 bales of cotton, a value heard [it was to come off on Tuesday, the 17th and furnishing is given in other dictionaries as ments which may result from it in the conduct of instant, according to appointment]; but a bill of the same thing as equipping." Now, will it be our diplomatic relations with France. We propose from this point; 20,000 bales are reported to have been refused, and only such law points are to be al- England and America, he took for his authority lowed to be raised as the Chief Baron chooses. That the definition contained in A POCKET DICTIONARY! our readers may understand that no rulings Yet such is the fact. There is no such definiproper of his are to be canvassed, we need only tion as furnishing with arms in the true Webster cite a dialogue that occurred in the course of the Dictionary. A pocket edition of that lexicowrangle referred to. We quote The Daily News grapher indeed furnishes such a meaning, as has find those of Sabine, Galveston, and Passo Cavallo, THE MEXICAN THADE AND THE PERIOR BLOCKand Morning Star of November 4. The Times been pointed out by an intelligent critic in The the entrance to Matagorda Bay. From Aransas is nearly identical:

Attorney General (Sir Roundell Palmer)—"We believe that the jary returned a verdict upon your Lordship's interpretation of the statute."

Lord Chief Barone." Nothing of the kind occurred."

Attorney General.—"Then both sides are under a misappre-

queer court of law, this!

given rise to the reports spread about of the report of the short-hand official writer in the his rulings, but he did not mean to express any Alexandra case, and according to that the Lord | Except to those who have made a careful study est of France, to overthrow the Junior Government tion of the statute! Worse and worse, that equip, furnish, fit out or arm, all mean pre- these who have had a direct interest in that quar- the contraband trade between the Rebels and forjury? Perhaps the following passage taken sage was followed by a qualification; but it was and Brownsville, which face each other from the out this assertion. It is not shown that the French from the learned Judge's charge to the jury, as also followed by a declaration that the building Mexican and United States banks of the great river, have participated in or profited by such contraband

as constituting them arbiters of a knotty point of International law, and as being better lawyers tion. than the Attorney-General [Sir William Atherton], is it not a striking commentary on the solemn horror expressed by Englishmen at "The Pittsburgh Post—a Democratic organ with rich mineral wealth, must pass. As has been restablish, and his agents have probably been active rich mineral wealth, must pass. As has been restablish, and his agents have probably been active rich mineral wealth, must pass. As has been restablish, and his agents have probably been active rich mineral wealth, must pass.

But those best conversant with the trial are not disposed to let the Chief Baron off as having given no authoritative directions to the jury. Beside the counsel in the case, whom we have the contrary, the reporters for the country that its final abolition, at some fixed period, is necessary that its final abolition, at some fixed period, is necessary that its final abolition, at some fixed period, is necessary that its final abolition, at some fixed period, is necessary that its final abolition, at some fixed period, is necessary that its final abolition, at some fixed period, is necessary that its final abolition, at some fixed period, is necessary that its final abolition, at some fixed period. But those best conversant with the trial are Beside the counse in the case, whom we have quoted to the contrary, the reporters for the Bar, the Press, the magainness, the designess, the designess of this series of this series of this series of the series of the

Our English friends seem to be making a very pretty mers (to use one of their sworite phrases) of their great Neutrality case. As long ago as last June, they had a trial of it in the Court of Exchequer, before the Lord Chief Baron and a piece and the leading of the completely grand in which all the leading Crewn lawyers, the Attorney-General, the Solicitor-General and the Queen's Advecte and an ex-Sokicitor-General took part, to say nothing of a host of untilled barrisers on each side of the creating to the completely grand for was premised to be—a decision, that should last to all ages. It was especially to serve as a gainst to all American malignants and disconnetius on the subject of neutral rights and duties. The Trent case had not exactly convicted and conv ly unwilling to father is, that he instructed the Daily Advertiser:

would not justice be done, and the law settled for all time, after the most approved English style!

Well! A verdict was rendered under my Lord's management and directions some four months ago; and ever since then, the question of building and selling ships to the Confederates a question of war or peace between the two greatest commercial powers of the world—bas been kept in abeyance so far as possible, till the important rulings accompanying this verdict could be considered in banco. Meanwhile, what confort have not our Secession friends found in the supposed law of the Chief Baron! Had not Mr. Lindsay, to a set of or an analysis of the decided against the defendant to, arose and was decided against the defendant to go the state and the information to the discretion of the Jury, what right had he to withhold a portion of the supposed law of the Chief Baron! Had not Mr. Lindsay, to a set of the discretion of the supposed law of the Chief Baron! Had not Mr. Lindsay, to a set of the mater should be repaired, but flowed the divine rule, because they are represented, or mader the divine rule, because they are represented, or mader the divine rule, because they are represented, or mader the divine rule, because they are represented, or mader the divine rule, because they are represented, or mader the divine rule, because they are represented by and the ninety-eight counts of the information, as the ninety-eight counts of the information, as we have before pointed out in a notice of the trial (of Aug. 1), included a set which charged the ninety-eight counts of the information, as we have before pointed out in a notice of the trial (of Aug. 1), included a set which charged the ninety-eight counts of the ninety-eight counts of the ninetry-eight counts of the ninetry-eight counts of the himportanion, as we have before pointed out in a notice of the trial (of Aug. 1), included a set which charged the risk lambel to make the best way to settle the learl towns, the best way to settle the learly proved, the beauty as the st not the Prime Minister, himself, so far forgot his an American authority than a definition in

ports agree in Webster's being cited to the mean-Boston Daily Advertiser of Nov. 21. But the Pass to Tampico, a distance of 400 miles, the only unabridged Webster gives definition (2,) "in harbor of any kind is that of Brazos Santiago, or the north-eastern States of Mexico is of importance common language, to fit for sea; to furnish with Point Isabel. At the mouth of the Rio Grande to the United States, although a considerable portiffs' and defendants' counsel are agreed that the approved style, who does not consult even the verdict was due to his instructions. Rather a standard editions of dictionaries, when dictionaries are worthy of being cited?

be made a few passing observations while ary definitions. The writer of the leader in posits of the river.

closes as follows:

"We feel satisfied that the future peace of this now

been doubled, perhaps beyond management. The re-ward we ask is to get rid of the incubus of Slavery.

-We like this sample of Conservatism still bet-

er than the other, and it is growing more

GRANDE.

ing of the word equip. Says The Times of Aug. an era in the history of the war. The movement is ly necessary trade to the Confederacy. parturition, that no law at all is going to be 26th, which we will quote for example on this of the gravest importance, whether considered in By this trade Matamoros had become one of the born of the Alexandra case. A motion (or a new head—"It appears that, according to Webster's its relation to the Rebellion itself, to the changed leading ports on this continent. It is estimated lation to the North-Eastern States of Mexico.

THE TOPOGRAPHY OF THE GULP COAST. first-class. From New-Orleans to Aransas Pass we which she supplies. extremely hazardous for vessels even to lay off the bar, on account of its uncertain and shifting charac-

AND BROWNSVILLE.

Isabel, yet such are the dangers of the bar at other \$54,008,000, distributed as follows: points, and so much greater the cost of lighterage, that this is the most secure and economical method of carrying on the trade. That this was recognized France. 5.500,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, England. 833,400,000 Guatamala, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, England. 833,400,000 Guatamala, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, England. 833,400,000 Guatamala, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, England. 833,400,000 Guatamala, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, England. 833,400,000 Guatamala, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of the cost of lighterage adaption of the cost of lighterage, I U. States, 1858. 8,700,000 ada, Veneral control of lighterage adaption o

ent no such defenses. During the Mexican War \$3,000,000. Of this export of specie, only \$4,312,formed by the gulf, the river, and the road between these two points would form an admirable position for defense. The short line between the two forts protected by them, and with the water on both RESOURCES OF TAMAULIPAS NUEVO LEON AND flanks, would prove impregnable against a large force.

BROWNSVILLE-MATAMOROS.

Brazes for the greater part of their commerce. Two-Both are flourishing places. In 1811 the extent Brownsville. of the trade of Matamoros with the United States reached the sum of \$4,600,000, of which \$2,000,000 Since the Mexican war, the trade has much increased, and that of Brownsville alone was estimated in 1861 at \$8,000,000.

Since the rebellion begun an immense contraband trade has been done, reaching millions in amount and keeping always employed a large number of vessels. There have been at all times on the coast awaiting cargoes, from 60 to 70 vessels. The recent expedition of Gen. Banks found 26 sail, and tion is sparse; the vine is cultivated to some er- easily broken by the pickax. The river can probathis in unfavorable weather-the export has been tent, and with great success. Formerly the mines bly be made navigable to El Paco, 1,400 miles from chiefly cotton. This cotton, grown 350 miles up The landing of a United States force at the month the coast in the heart of Texas, has been dragged of the Rio Grande, and the occupation of the im- by wagons this great distance; cotton, wagons, destroyed this industry. There are several cotton boundless products and unexampled fertility. portant positions of Point Isabel and Brownsville horses, teamsters, all being conscripted by the factories in this State, of which the principal is at after an abandonment of nearly three years, form Rebel military authorities to carry on this absolute- Saltillo, the capital, a place of some 20,000 inhabit-

approximating to \$100,000,000 have found shipment exceptions, after a three-days wrangle between credited that when the Chief Baron was going chiefly to consider the character and importance of been found there by Gen. Banks. The imports the State of Chiefly to consider the character and importance of been found there by Gen. the Attorney-General and the Chief Baron, has to decide a question of war and peace between the country which we have reoccupied, and its re-Rebels in arms. With the stoppage of this contra- ver-of matchless richness. The coinage of the band trade Matamoros will, of course, relapse to her The water on the whole of the Gulf Coast from former position, neither these exports nor imports New-Orleans to Tampico is extremely shallow, and being for her own account—the fruit of the industry affords but few even passable harbors-none of the or the measure of the wants of the Mexican country

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whatever is necessary for a royage"-a meaning there is no harbor worthy of the name. The water tion has been under English control. The blockade quite sufficient to condemn both the Alexandra on the bar varies from two and a half to six feet in established by France will, if immediate steps be exceptions, if possible."

So the Chief Baron says he did not give any and Alabama. Does a judge, we would respect-So the Chief Baron says he did not give any and Alabama. Does a judge, we would respect throw the whole of this valuable trade into our instructions at all to the jury, and both plain-fully ask, administer English law in the most of steamers. During the season of northers, it is bands. The proplamation of the Emperor Napohands. The proclamation of the Emperor Napoleon declaring the blockade, exempted, it will be remembered, all points within ten leagues of the ter. This bar can hardly be improved, being formed Rio Grande (though recent vessels state that the What the Chief Baron does admit, is, that But we must say a word more about diction- by inundations from the sea, and not from the deriver), and it has been argued that the Emperor holding the scales of justice, which might have The London Times of Nov. 7, says "we have seen BRAZOS SANTIAGO THE HARBOR OF MATAMOROS made this exemption for the double purpose of enabling the revolutionary party, acting in the interopinion to the jury at all about the construc- Chief Baron says, 'I own that my opinion is, of the topography of the Rio Grande country, or in the Province of Tamanlipas, and of facilitating What! Leave the law as well as the fact to the cisely the same thing.' It is true that this paster, it may not be generally known that Matamoros eign Powers. There is nothing in the facts to bear reported in The London Times of June 26, may and sale of the Alabama were perfectly legal!" are at a considerable distance by the river from its trade, and it is not probable that a Government like The italies are ours. But, after such an exhibi- mouth. The course of the river as it nears the sea that of France, itself interested in maintaining the Partly bear out his statement:

"I asked the Attorney-General if a man could not make a vessel, intending to sell it to either of the bellignerant powers that required it, and which would give the largest price for it, would it not be lawful? To my surprise, the learned Attorney-General declined to give an answer to the question, which I think a grave and pertinent one. But, you, gentlemen, I think a grave and pertinent one. But, you, gentlemen, I think a grave and pertinent one. But, you, gentlemen, I think a grave and pertinent one answer to the question, which I think a grave and pertinent one. But, you, gentlemen, I think a grave and pertinent one and pertinent or pertinent or and pertin If this was meant to be an appeal to the jury course, to hear either that a new trial is granted, Brazos Santiago, nine miles north of the mouth On the contrary, her course, though not always an or that the whole proceeding is declared an abor- of the Rio Grande, is practically the harbor agreeable or palatable one to the United States, has of Matamoros and Brownsville, and the point by been marked by a perfect good faith. Undoubtedly, which all the exports and imports of the fertile valley of the Rio Grande, including the States of Provinces of Tamaulipas, Coahuila, and Nuevo Leon The Pittsburgh Post-a Democratic organ with Tamaulipas, Coahuila, and Nuevo Leon, with their declared in favor of the new order which he seeks to Capt. Wilkes's looking into Kent and Wheaton before seizing the Trent?

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"The Union as it Was" for its motto—has a maked, Tampico is the nearest Mexican harbor, before seizing the Trent? and is distant 240 miles, at the most southern point news from Matamoros, but it is not apparent how a THE RIO GRANDE-ITS TOWNS AND MILITARY of Tamaulipss. The entrance to the harbor of failure to blockade the coast would conduce to this Brazos Santiago is between Padre Island to the result. On the contrary, it would seem that such Brazos Santiago is between Padre Island to the result. On the contrary, it would seem that such have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three different points by interest of friendly and united republican American have been discovered at three differences of the friendly and united republican american have been discovered at three differences of the friendly and united republican american have been discovered at three differences of the friendly and united republican american have been discovered at three differences of the friendly and united republican american have been discovered at three differences of the friendly and united republican american have been discovered at three differences of the friendly and united republican american have been discovered at three differences of the friendly and thre all times affords a sufficient depth of water for ves- and munitions of war to defeat such schemes. But the Spaniards; and without knowing it to be the

| France. | 0,000,000 | ad., Venezae. | 0,00,000 | ad. | 0,000 ico and the United States were above \$20,000,000; in 1858, they had dwindled to below \$8,000,000. Thus has our trade with this our next-door neighbor declined, while that of England has as steadily

The cause of this may be mainly ascribed to the shed and maintained by Government subsidies.

The export of silver from Mexico amounts annually to \$13,000,000; her other experts to only

tion of foreign products, \$3 14, against a consumption by Cuba of \$27 29; South America, \$6 13 United States, \$9 26; Canada, \$19 16.

The Mexican Government has shown a strong desire to increase the extent of her relations with the United States, and proposed to pay \$120,000 per aunum as a part subsidy to a mail line to be established, if the United States would join in fostering the enterprise.

These ports practically depend on the harbor of Brazos for the greater part of their commerce. Two-compose the north-eastern States of Mexico, and the Adjutant-General of the United States Army. thirds of all the commerce of Mutamoros has, are those which depend wholly for their supplies in his report to Mr. Crawford, Secretary of War in until recently, been under the American flag. from without on the importations of Matamoros and 1849, "THE KEYS TO THE UPPER PROVINCES OF

TAMAULIPAS produces cotton, rice, sugar-cane,

difficulty hitherto experienced of transporting the could navigate at all seasons. product to the coast. Nitrate of potash and muri- It is considered that a moderate expenditure with a population of 30,000 inhabitants.

ants. Parras, a town of 8,000 inhabitants, is famous for its wines.

is doing much for the prosperity of the country. Further to the westward, adjoining Coahuila, is

mint of Chihuahus is \$1,000,000 annually, but this does not include one-third of the amount taken from the mines. Cotton is grown here also with creat success, the climate being favorable and the temperature even.

The population of these States by last authorities was: Tamanlipas, 108,514; Nuevo Leon, and Coahuila, 212,450; Chihuahua, 160,000.

In addition to these States, those of Zacateens, population in the Republic, have depended almost being unfit for wagon travel, and its only communication with a large part of these States being by

OF THE RIO GRANDE.

dered it too unsafe for a regular culture, but in the wealth of the State of Texas, and to afford habita- advantage of both countries. tion to a large population. The climate is even, rarely presenting the extremes of cold or heat. The soil is not surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts, and inspired by the noble example of the particular in the surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts, and inspired by the noble example of the particular in the surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts are surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts are surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts are surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts are surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts are surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts are surpassed in richness by the surpassed in richness by that of the Banks forts are surpassed in richness by the surpassed in richness by of the Nile, and is of similar character, and cotton, triots of the Rio Grande districts, would throw of corn, sugar-cane and rice are all produced with ease and in bountiful profusion. As a mazing country liberties. for cattle and sheep it can hardly be surpassed. The for cattle and sheep it can hardly be surpassed. The orange, fig., olive, and pemegranate may be grown in restablished never more to be assailed, and Mexico the lower valley in abundance.

At the other extremity near El Paso, the whole vast country hordering on the spurs and chains of western course of Empire, or seek to plant on our western course of Empire, or seek to plant on our At the other extremity near El Paso, the whole the Sierra Madre is studded on every side with metallic ore, valuable beyond the calculation of man, and the possession of which may well excite the cupldity of dynasties, decide the destiny of na- a "now world called into being to redress the bal-

which passed has been taken down. There can be no doubt as to every syllable which has been taken down. There can utlered in court."—Times, Nov. 11.

Now, the short-hand writers reports, it seems for utlered for the Chief Baron in another dilemma, but writes a letter to an Eastern friend, where-words to the right direction. Let the good work go on!

The from Point Isabel to Brownsville the distance is shorter than by the river road from the mouth of the Renablle of Mexico, which is about one and a half miles back ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the town overlooks Matabour and so children. The cane ways above overflow, the to

The point of law which he is most particular- of the following extract appears in The Beston feet cannot run up to the wharves at Point \$26,000,000, of foreign exports at \$28,000,000—total importance of Brownsville as a military post Below, the river bends to the south. Upon this bend, equally commanding Brownsville at its feet Matamoros to the south, and Fort Paredes, a Mexican post, stands Fort Brown, famous in history at the scene of the gallant and protracted defense of Major Brown, until relieved by Gen. Taylor, early in the Mexican War.

Ringold Barracks is the first military station above Fort Brown, distant by land about 100 miles. Near it is the town of Rio Grande City, one mile above on the Texas side. Opposite, on the San Just River, near where it flows into the Rio Grande, is CAMARGO, a Mexican town of about 2,000 inhabits ants. Above, on the Texas side, is ROMA, a small but enterprising place of 500 inhabitants. our own Government, and especially to the large the nominal head of steamboat navigation, and and liberal manner in which regular mail lines, atfording constant and safe communication for merchants, conveyance for passengers, and freight for miles from the Rio Grande bank on the River Al pecie, a large export of Mexico, have been estabtion of 4,000. During the United States occupi of this post the supplies were always brought from

Fort McIntoch, near the town of LARROO, is the text military post, and distant from Ringold Barracks about 120 miles by land and 216 by water. Fort Duncan, near Engle Pass, is the next mill-

ary post. It is distant about 100 miles by land and 234 by water above Fort McIntosh. The only town of consequence between the two posts is Presidio, distant six miles from the Rio Grande, and thirty miles from Fort Duncan. Its population is about These last posts-Forts McIntosh and Duncan-

were supplied by keel boats and a mule train. Beyond Eagle Pass there are no settlements, either Mexican or American, the Indians being too.

numerous for safety. The next military post is at El Paso del Norte, in the beautiful and fruitful The States of Tamaulipas on the coast, Neevo valley of that name, at the Falls of the Rio Grands. Leon and Coahuila to the interior in the order | Such are the military posts on the river. Two of MEXICO."

The Rio Grande averages in width about 400 feet. corn, black beans, barley and tropical fruits in The nominal head of navigation, as we have stated abundance. Horses, mules and cattle are raised in is Roma, but at all seasons boats drawing 34 feet Nuzvo Leon is a mountainous country abound-Ringold Barracks. During five months of the year, ng in mines of silver, iron, copper and lead, capable from June to November, when the River is highof a great development with the aid of the new crushing machinery. The mines are essentially 169 miles above Fort McIntosh (Laredo), and 12 virgin, and have been little worked owing to the miles below Presidio, and a lighter class of vessels

ate of sods are also found in large quantities. The would make the river navigable from the month to capital of the State is the ancient City of Monterey a considerable distance above, as well as below Lab redo, for the obstructions, though numerous, are not COAHULLA is more mountainous and less flour- of a serious character, the bed of the Kingsbury Palls ishing than either of the preceding. Its popula- which is a slight descent, being of soft limestone, were extensively worked, and with large results, the mouth, thus bringing within easy reach of combut the internal disturbances and Indian raids have merce the extensive valley of this name, with its

DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Toward this rich country the eyes of France are turned in eagerness, and in Mexico she would fain seek a counterpoise for the gold mines of Australia, of Vidaurri, an energetic and cultivated man, who Ophir, which pays her shining tribute to the industry of the United States. Every advantage is upon our side; the prize is within our reach, sad no power on earth can take it from us if we be true to ourselves. The development of this magnifixen country would afford ample occupation for all our national enterprise, and every effort would add not only to our wealth and prosperity, but would aid to bind to us more closely those distant States, and bring us nearer to our brethren who are working eastward from the shores of the Pacific.

Let the Government direct that the ports on the line of the Rio Grande be garrisoned and firmly Durango, Aguas Calientas, and part of San Luis
Potosi, all mining districts, and after the State of
Mexico, containing the most thriving and active
any kind. A line of steamers could at once be essentially any kind. A line of steamers could at once be es tablished between New-York, New-Orleans and entirely upon the ports of Matamoros and Browns-Foint Isabel, and subsidized by Congress. The rearecovered Rebel ports, will not hold good in the ease of Brownsville, for the reason that the abnormal and strange trade in cotton at Matamoro RESOURCES OF THE UNITED STATES EORDER will wholly cease, and no surveillance even will be necessary to prevent goods going northward to There is no accurate estimate of the population of the Confederacy after the cotton teams have stopped the Counties of Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapats, their trips, for the reason that there would be no Webb, &c., which skirt the northern bank of the mode of transportation. Brownsville would again river and compose the United States portion of the Bio Grande Valley. The raids of Indians and inply. The North-Eastern States of Mexico should ply. The North-Eastern States of Mexico should ply. cursions of robber bands from Mexico have ren- be encouraged to stand true and firm in their resists ance to French invasion, and in a few months future the natural advantages of this magnificent commerce beyond any which we have yet dreamed country are destined to add enormously to the of would be organized with Mexico, to the mutual The Central and Southern States of Mexico, one

couraged by our sympathy would put forth new cf the yoke of the invaders and reassert their ancient

once more a free and vigorous Republic, what power young and virgin soil the impress of their false government and effete civilization .

Then would the vision of Canning be realized of The Rio Grande seems, says an old writer, to counterpoise to her malign and warlike policy. The would be the common interest of mankind, the in-

[Per City of New-York.]

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—At to-day's sitting of the Chamber of Deputies, the report on the Royal ordinance on the Press of the let of June was read. Herren Simson, and Gnests proposed that the Chamber should first refuse to sanction this ordinance, on the ground of article 63 of the Constitution; and second, on the ground of Article 103, and declare that the ordinance of the Press was nother processor for the maintanance.